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Municipal polities are be-

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ploits have become very iet and nuisance. ned Benjamin Aldridge, liv ddle, near the city, was badly nd kneeked unconscious a day or two

ady named Mrs. Hadden died near wford church, in Dinwiddle, last Sunday, at the extreme age of one hundred and one

the rain is pouring! ROBIN ADAIR.

Letter from that Same Old Fogy. CLIFTON FORGE, January 1, 1874. ors of the Dispatch:

Carly twelve months ago, as an avowed diegy." I wrote you of the melancholy gres which time has wrought in thi tain region since the days when jigs els and apple-butter boilings were the w mediums that brought together loving ruin that unfortunate circumstances and cenerate race had effected in this once ors, but " Tempora mutantur, et nos

of the changes which have since taken tantial days has been built upon the site the old dam, several new buildings have nerected, others repaired, the marks of idation and ruin are fast being effaced, 'Bustleburg'' begins to wear some of ascient airs of importance. A number hands are engaged in excavating and otherwise preparing for a large iron manutuing establishment, and the kind genius o has lately come to preside in this mountain region is constantly pointing out new and most valuable mineral deposits. This ce was used for an iron-smelting furnace id a forge for a number of years, and the ore was hauled a considerable distance. Now, an almost endless supply of rich fossil ore has been discovered within a stone's throw of the new furnace.

A few miles above here a branch railroad s been made, one mile and an eighth long, and quite a village, called "Lowmoor," has spring opens. Two miles and a half below stantial manner, and has steam machinery designed for blowing another furnace, which | telegram. will be built this year. It is thought by persons competent to judge that this property and some lands adjoining (which belong to the Mississippi river.

This is destined soon to be the centre of a tentiary), and made thus: thanufacturing district, and if our wise the as the Government itself, and the peoquantity. Just as well expect one horse tiary for two years." to go the work of a horse and a half as to tapec the present amount of currency to

IMPORTANT DECISION .-- The decision cotton contracts in what are termed "fuare illegal, has been reversed by man Brothers rs. Strassburger, was rehanded for trial by another jury.

Postal. - A. C. Gray is appointed postmasat Graysville, Floyd county, Va., vice stitution. Let us abolish and amend them. Joseph H. Wilson, removed. The post-office at Wellsville, Henry county, Va., is disconlinued for want of a postmaster. The papers

The Messrs. Harlow, who own the building injured by fire in Alexandria, on Monday, estimate their loss at \$500, and the insu-

teaching school in San Francisco.

The following is a copy of a letter from the Hon. J. Ambler Smith in answer to one whose purport is explained in the opening sentence of Mr. Smith's reply:

WASHINGTON, D. C., January 3, 1874. Mr. J. H. Terrill and others: Dear Sirs - I am in receipt of yours of the 2d instant asking that I lend my influence to the passage of the civil-rights bill now before the House.

For five years I have labored to secure to your people their legal rights, but I am not willing to vote for a bill to force colored children into schools and colleges intended for white children, or, vice versa, white children into schools and colleges intended for colored children for two reasons-viz.: First. Because it will bring about strife

between the white and black races, at least in my district, in which your race will suffer more than mine, because it is the weaker. Secondly. It will destroy the present schoo wstem of our State, which is in my opinion doing much to prepare the colored man for an intelligent use of the elective fran-

The Constitution of this country declares that all men are born free and equal, and the laws make no distinction on account of race or previous condition. It seems to me that our people, both white and black, had better be satisfied with this, and let all purely social

questions regulate themselves. Bills like the present civil-rights bill do more to keep up the ill will between the races than all else combined; and if one is vanity of a few colored men will be gratified at a cost of ninety-nine out of the hundred in ; John Washington, Caro- of your race. Inasmuch as I believe the General William Mahone, Pe- passage of this bill will tojure the great majority of the colored people of Richmond, rt B. Bolling, Fanquier count their suffering will be small as compared to the poor colored people of the country who are endeavoring to educate their children at the public schools. These people are too poor to send their children to pay schools, and if the public schools are dispensed with,

done before them. I conceive the question of education to be of much greater importance to the colored man of Virginia than the abstract question as to whether the races shall go to school in the same school-room, cat at the same first-class hotel, or sleep in the same sleeping-car-the two last luxuries that not one out of every thousand of our colored people could or would enjoy if allowable. I am sincerely anxious to see the condition of our colored people improved in every possible way. I cannot refrain here from saying that much of the trouble in our State has been caused by designing men in both of the great political parties raising year after year the question of color -- a question which, for the good of both races, should never be

I trust that the temperate views expressed in Governor Kemper's message are but the forerunner of an era of good feeling between the races in Virginia such as has surrounded by an admiring not been known in this country, and that hereafter, when trouble arises between white and black, that the only question asked shall be Who is right? I berights and privileges than those in any other

intelligent Virginians had a chance to free themselves from the passions raised and fanned by the political strifes of the last few views of professional financiers. It is not vears that none would be more willing to expected they will exactly please bankers, do even and exact justice to the colored whose business is most prosperous when citizenship. I will endeavor to have your claim al-

lowed.\* Truly yours, J. AMBLER SMITH. \* This claim has no relation to the subject of Mr.

The Supplementary Civil-Rights Bill.

A BILL TO PROTECT ALL CITIZENS IN THEIR CIVIL AND LEGAL RIGHTS. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That whoever, being a corporation or natural person, and owner or in charge of any public inn, or of any place of public amusement or entertainment for which a license from any legal authority is required; or of any line of stage-coaches, railroad, or other means of public carriage of passengers or freight; or of any cemetery, or other benevolent institutions, or any public school supported in whole or in part at public expense or by endowment for public use, shall make any distinction as to admission or accommodation therein of any citizen of the United and greater experience dictate; but now States because of race, color, or previous give us something tangible in the shape of a condition of servitude, shall, on conviction safe currency, in sufficient quantity to meet thereof, be fined not less than \$100 nor more than \$5,000 for each offence; and the person or corporation so offending shall be liable to the citizens thereby injured, in damages to

be recovered in an action of debt. Section 2. That the offences under this act, and actions to recover damages, may be pro- fervent and hearty tribute without recalling secuted before any territorial, district, or to your memory the reverent spirit in which circuit court of the United States having ju- he pursued his scientific labors. Nearly forty risdiction of crimes at the place where the years ago, in his first great work on fossil offence was charged to have been committed as well as in the district where the parties may reside, as now provided by law.

WHY A NEW ELECTION IN LOUISIANA .spring up, where there is said to be an would have himself returned by a large maabundance of ore, and the company expect to jority, secure a Legislature to do his bidlicreuse their force to 400 hands as soon as ding, and throw Pinchback out in the cold. It is said that now for this reason no objecthis place, on the south side of the Rich tion would be made on the part of the Kel-Patch mountain, "Callie Furnace" has logg faction should Congress order a new been built in the most complete and sub- election. It is presumed that the President is in accord with Mr. Casey .- Washington

THE COMING MAN IN LOUISIANA, - From the New Orleans Picayune.]-To commence, another party, and have not been built upon,) then, with one Pinchback's public record, contain the largest and most easily-mined the first appearance of this P. which we rosits of iron ore that is to be found in notice is taken from the record of one of our ginia or, Jerhaps, anywhere this side of prominent public institutions—the workhouse (at that time used as the State peni-

"May 23, 1862 .- Pinckney Pinchback, 24 livers at Washington would so legislate years old, 5 feet 9 inches high, black eyes to free us from financial panies and con- and black hair; occupation, a laborer; inons it would much facilitate matters. temperate habits," and under head of rehave a paper currency as stable and re- marks classed "'smart,' committed under a conviction before Provost Judge J. M. Bell are satisfied with its quality, but not with for larceny, and sentenced to the peniten-

A New Constitution.—The senator from answer the business requirements of the Frederick, Mr. Ward, has introduced a resolution looking to the call of a State convention to adopt a new constitution. It is to be hoped the Legislature will not act hastily Judge Busteed, at Montgomery, Ala., that upon such a grave subject. Would it not be wisest for us to let the present state of dudge Woods, of the United States Circuit take more reconstruction? The present Court at Mobile, and the case, that of Leh- Constitution can certainly be bettered, and it needs essential changes, but we doubt whether the present is the proper time to undertake the task. We suffer more from mean laws than from the defects in the Con-Petersburg News.

EXTENT AND COST OF AMERICAN RAILROADS. The Railway Monitor foots up the United States railroad mileage at 71,564 miles, with second track and sidings of 18,512 miles, making a total of single track of 85,076 miles. Locomotives, 14,223; passenger-train cars, Junce, we believe, is \$1,000. Insured in the including baggage, express, and smoking- and children, were heard on all sides from the limited including baggage, express, and smoking- and children, were heard on all sides from the Mutual Insurance Society of Virginia.—Sentowl.

Tom Benton left two daughters besides
Tom Benton left two Mutual Insurance Society of Virginia.—Sen-

mile on the 54,454 miles operated. The renewal of confidence in all business circles, and the disappearance of the worst phase fluancially, of the late panic, has had an effect for the better on the rail and iron market. A more cheerful feeling all around is to be noticed, and prognostications of a good business for 1874 are refterated.

ATTERES MALE M. This Blog.

(From the Chicago Journal of Commerce.) Words of Wisdom Well Timed.

The Cincipnati Trade List is inspired with the true spirit of financial wisdom. We transfer to our columns, with great pleasure, its words of wisdom in reference to the wants of the present time. Unless our senators and representatives in Congress consult the wants of the people more and the demands of Shylocks, bankers, and money-brokers less, they will hear from their constituents when they return home execrations which will cause their ears to tingle We feel perfectly confident that the senti ments we give below are a fair report of the matured convictions of nine-tenths of all the intelligent manufacturers of the United States. Congress can in no way so readily relieve the people as by heeding the cry: GIVE US CURRENCY.

"Those who write and talk about the financial situation are inclined to refer to various examples and precedents from which to draw their inferences, evidently without stopping to reflect that the present anomalous condition of the currency is without precedent, and therefore cannot be treated by previously approved financial logic, espepassed, who is benefited? No one. The Description of the nervous declamation against expansion of the currency is made up wholly of words as long as it fails to afford information on the important question as to how large a volume of circulating medium the business of the country requires. We may also ask, without running serious risk of denunciation as an inflationist, if an increase in the volume of currency should not bear a positive proportion to the increase in the volume of business? And then it may be in order to inquire if a general contraction of credits, then these children will have to go without which is an undeniable effect of the panic schooling, and will of necessity grow up does not call for more ready means of uneducated, and suffer as their parents have making what are denominated 'cash payments, than were required before the pre-

sent stringency? "We ask a manufacturer why he discharges his workmen. In nine cases out of ten he will reply that he is not able to find the means of paying them. He is not collecting his bills receivable because his customers have not the money, and they cannot get it because it is scarce, or, in other words, because there is not enough to do the business of the country on a liberal basis. Therefore business languishes, and not less than The Dispatch, we repeat, deserves the high-1,000,000 workingmen throughout the land are idle-not because their work is not enterprise and well-expended money and wanted, for the resources and demands of our country are practically exhaustless, but simply because no representative of value exists in sufficient quantity to enable manufacturers to liquidate the expenses of vigor-

ous operation. "We do not imagine the emergent ques tion of the day to be whether this or that particular form of currency is best as most surely leading to specie payment, but, rather, how can we the most promptly avail ourselves of a sufe currency in sufficient volume to lubricate all the idle wheels of industry, ieve if nothing is done to excite ill will be- and drive on the car of manufactures, comtween the races that in twelve months the merce, and trade at a pace commensurate colored people of Virginia will have more with our resources and wants? Some measure of relief must be promptly adopted,

> promptness and effectiveness. It is important whether all its details meet the he wants of the general business to meet and avert the danger of general bankruptcy. This seems reasonably plain. "A very hungry man does not stop to

criticize a meal of corn bread and bacon, and demand roast turkey or nothing. His great want is something to cat. An engineer, when the journals and valves of his machinery are 'cutting,' does not insist upon using the best lard oil to lubricate them when he knows he cannot get it. He takes the best lubricator within his reach, and makes it answer the purpose. He is not in a situation to indulge in a long argument, for the damage increases in a fearful ratio, and he must act promptly. Our people are hungry for business, and the journals and valves of our great industries are 'cutting' terribly ation created by bayonets." for want of a currency lubricator. We have no time to spend in bickerings over its particular brand, for the question is reduced to simple considerations of expediency, and they must be responded to without delay. Afteward such amendments and amplifications may be made as more matured wisdom the legitimate wants of business, and stand not upon the order of your giving, but give at once."

THE RELIGIOUS FAITH OF AGASSIZ .- I cannot close this hasty and inadequate yet fishes, in developing his principle of classification, he wrote; "An invisible thread in all ages runs through this immense diversity, exhibiting as a general result the fact that there is a continual progress in development, ending in man. The four classes of vertebrates present the intermediate steps, and invertebrates a constant accessory accompanipowerful as prolific, the acts of an intelligence as sublime as provident, the marks of a goodness as infinite as wise, the most palpable demonstration of the existence of a personal God, the author of all things, ruler of the universe, and dispenser of all good! This, at least, is what I read in the works of creation." But it is what he ever read, and read with profound awe and admiration. To this exalted faith he was invincibly loyal. No laws of nature were to him the eternal word of God. His repugnance to Darwinism grew in a great part from his apprchension of its atheistical tendency-an apprehension which at best I cannot share, for I forget not not that those theories now in the ascendant are adopted by not a few determined Christian men; and while they seem to me not only unproved but unprovable, I could deem them truth without parting with one iota of my faith in God and Christ. Yet I can best sympathize most heartily with him in the spirit with which he resisted what seemed to him to lessen the majesty of the Master and supporter of the universe. Nor was his mere theoretical faith. His whole life, in ts pervading spirit of service, in its fidelity to arduous duties, in its simplicity and truthfulness, bespoke one who was sincerely fulfilling a mission from God to his fellow-men. Dr. Peabody's Memorial Sermon.

A BOY FELL OFF HIS SEAT-THE PANIC THAT CAME OF IT. -[From the Buffalo Express, December 27.] -A concert in Kehr's Hall last evening drew a tremendous crowd. About 10 o'clock, when all were intensely interested, a little boy who had fallen asleep in the gallery tumbled off his seat. Somebody shouted "Fight!" and this outery being misinterpreted by several persons, who, not understanding what had happened, and imagining that the building was in flames, raised the cry of "Fire!" In a moment there ensued a scene which baffles description. The audience en masse arose to their feet and made a frantic rush for the doors. Shrieks, curses, screams, intermingled with groans and cries for help from the women

reported; and hence the not income of rati- into shreds; strong men, forgetting all it roads applicable to the payment of interest their desperate efforts for safety, fought, and dividends amounted to about \$3,201 per swore, and spored no one in their states. tempts to reach the door. The news spread like wildfire, and many who had friends or relatives at the entertainment hurried quickly to the scene. One woman carrying a baby was thrown down near the door, and for a few moments the swaying crowd pressed and trampled on her, until Special McCulloch, by a hard struggle, succeeded in reaching and disengaging her. Two fat fe-males of courageous and daring instincts jumped from the front windows onto the crowd below, who were of the opinion that t was raining something heavier than pitchforks." An alarm of fire was struck and almost the whole force were promptly on hand, and performed efficient labor i alleviating the panic. Upward of twelv persons sustained severe injuries.

Our New-Year's Issue.

RICHMOND (VIRGINIA) PROSPERITY.-The statistics for 1873 published by the Rich mond (Va.) Dispatch make a good showing for that city. During the year there were 389 buildings completed, and 73 are in various stages of progress. The sum of \$1,092,530 was expended in this way, and the estimate does not include several churches and expenditures of the city in buildings at a cost of \$238,000. The aggregate of manufactures for the year is \$14.881. 136. There was a decrease in iron, tobacco, agricultural implements, and leather goods, but an increase in nearly all other branches.

special courtesy to the editors of the Richmond Dispatch. This consideration will not prevent him from expressing his admiration f the tact, enterprise, and ability of that paper. It is the best newspaper of its size we ever saw-containing each day the best news gleanings possible. On January 1st it presented an eight-page sheet, containing a very voluminous and well-arranged history of Richmond during the year 1873. It wisely omitted the usual platitudinous "preachments" by laymen, and failed to ransack the poets for verses suited to the occasion. - Raleigh Sentinel.

Great credit is due to the Dispatch for the exhaustive and carefully-prepared statistics of Richmond during the year 1873, which swelled its issue of yesterday to double the usual volume. The Dispatch therein gives us over three pages of solid mattergreater amount being figures; from which. as with a bird's eye, one can take an instantaneous view of the progress, prosperity, industries, charities, and municipal offices and institutions of our capital city. With this very valuable information is printed a vast deal of interesting matter bearing on the city and its recent events and changes. est praise for this exhibition of intelligent labor .- Petersburg Appeal.

Another day the Appeal said: This is a splendid exhibit, especially for year which will long be remembered as black with financial dismay and disaster. We are prepared, of course, to lay lance in rest as readily as Don Quixote to contend for the superiority of Petersburg against all the cities of the universe; but we are gratified none the less to know of the great and growing prosperity of the capital of Virginia. Richmond rose nobly from the ashes of April, 1865; rebuilt her blackened and vacant places with yet finer exploits of architecture; whistled despair to the winds, and made even her experience of war and trial the means of bringing ber advantages more conspicuously before the world. Thus plucked she the flower Safety from the net-

and already the fruit of her reand abundant. compense is becoming T In conclusion we may say that white for the falling heavily on a log of wood man than they, and none would be more currency commands the highest price; but anxious to secure them in all their rights of it is important and necessary to respond to along on the broad highway of achievement and prosperity. And so we send our congratulations across the Appomattox and the Powhatan to our big and rich sister city. The Richmond Dispatch made its appear

ance yesterday as an eight-page sheet—the increased size being necessary to accommodate full reports of the annual statistics of the city.—Lynchburg Republican. Senor Castelar, in a letter addressed to the country, says he must protest with all his

energy against the recent brutal coup d'état. He concludes: "My conscience will not permit me to associate with demagogues, and conscience and honor refuse to accept a situ-

Sumner was sixty-three last Friday.

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The great political revolutions of the last decade with the natural result of the lapse of time, have brought into public view a multitude of new men where a parse are in every one's mouth, and of whose lives every one is curious to know the par-ticulars. Great battles have been fought and im-portant sieges maintained, of which the details are as yet preserved only in the newspapers or in the transient publications of the day, but which ought now to take their place in permanent and authenti-history. In preparing the present edition for the press i

in preparing the present edition for the press it has accordingly been the alm of the editors to bring down the information to the latest possible dates, and to furnish an accurate account of the most recent discoveries in science, of every fresh preduction in literature, and of the newest inventions in the practical arts, as well as to charge the pr duction in interactical arts, as well as to give a suc-tions in the practical arts, as well as to give a suc-cinct and original record of the progress-of politi-cal and historical events.

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The SUNDAY EXCURSION TRAINS between Richmond and Petersburg are discontinued.

The MAIL TRAINS will not stop between Richmond and Petersburg except at Manchester and Chester.

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MAIL TRAIN.—Leaves Richmond 8:30 A. M.
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ville, Staumton, Goshen, Millboro', and covington.

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Gordonsville at 8:30 P. M. This train connects at
Gordonsville for Lynchburg.

EASTWARD. Steamer leaves Cincinnati at 4 P. M. DAILY except Sunday, and arrives at Huntington at 9 M. next day, connecting with express train.

EXPRESS TRAIN.—Leaves Huntington at 10 A. M. DAILY except Sunday, and arrives at Richmond at 4:30 A. M. next day, connecting with training going south and with James River steamer for Nor-folk. This train stops between White Sulphur and Richmond only at Junction, Gordonsville, Charlottesville, Staunton, Goshen, Millboro', and Covington.

MAIL TRAIN.-Leaves Hinton at 4 o'clock A. M. MAIL TRAIN.—Leaves Hinton at 40 clock A. M. DAILY except Sundays, connecting with W. C. Vs., M. & G. S. railroad at Charlottesville and Gordonsville, and arrives at Richmond at 5 P. M.

ACCOMMODATION TRAIN.—Leaves Gordonsville at 6 A. M. DAILY, except Sundays, and arrives at Richmond at 9:30 A. M.

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OFFICE OF ENGINEER AND SUPERINTENDENT, RICHMOND AND DANVILLE RAILROAD CO., RICHMOND, VA., December 7, 1878. CCHEDULE OF TRAINS.

Train No. 1—SOUTHERN EXPRESS—leaves Richmond at 5:08 A. M.; arrives at Burkeville at 8:09 A. M., arrives at Danylle at 1 P. M., arrives at Greensboro' at 3:30 P. M.

Train No. 2—New Obleans And New York EXPRESS—leaves Greensboro' at 1:15 P. M.; arrives at Danylle at 3:52 P. M., arrives at Burkeville at 8:04 P. M., arrives at Richmond at 1:102 P. M.

ville at 8:04 P. M., arrives at Richmond at 11:02 P. M.

Train No. 3—THROUGH MAIL—leaves Richmond at 1:48 P. M.; arrives at Burkeville at 4:56 P. M., arrives at Danville at 9:58 P. M., arrives at Greensboro' at 12:30 A. M.

No. 4—THROUGH MAIL—leaves Greensboro' at 2:15 A. M.; arrives at Innville at 5:24 A. M., arrives at Burkeville at 11:35 A. M.; arrives at Birkeville at 11:35 A. M.; arrives at Birkeville at 12:39 P. M.

Train No. 5—LYNCHBURG PASSENGER—leaves Richmond at 9:42 A. M.; arrives at Burkeville at 12:39 P. M.; arrives at Lynchburg at 4:40 P. M.

Train No. 6—BURKEVILLE ACCOMMODATION—leaves Lynchburg at 9:30 P. M., leaves Burkeville at 4:35 A. M.; arrives at Richmond at 7:58 A. M.

Train No. 4 connects at Burkeville with trains on the Atlantic, Mississippi and Ohio railroad from Lynchburg and the South. Pullman palace-carse run from Richmond to Charlotte, and from Charlotte to Atlanta and New Orleans without change.

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T. M. R. TALCOTT. Engineer and Superint de 9 KICHMOND, YORK RIVER AND CHESAPEARE RAILROAD COMPANY. BICHMOND, November 5th, 1878.

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10.1 RICHMOND, FRED'G & POTOMAC R. R. CO., GEN'L TICKET & FREIGHT AGENT'S OFFICE. RICHMOND, October 12th, 1878. SCHEDULE OF TRAINS.

RICHMOND, FREDERICKSBURG AND POTO-UP DAY MAIL leaves Byrd-street station at 3 P. M.
UP MIGHT MAIL leaves Byrd-street station as
11 P. M. (except on Sundays.)
UP ACCOMMODATION leaves Broad-street station at 6 P. M. (except Sundays.)
DOWN DAY MAIL arrives at Byrd-street station at 1:40 P. M.

DOWN NIGHT MAIL arrives at Byrd-street station at 4:50 A. M. (except on Mondays.)

DOWN ACCOMMODATION TRAIN arrives at
Broad-street station at 8:37 A. M. (except on Sun-

Broad-street station of days.)

FREIGHT TRAINS leave Broad-street station on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 7:25

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